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DYING OF STARVATION.

Mother and Daughter Fasting to Atone for Imaginary Sin-The

Daughter Dead.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 22,-A mile north of the village of Phonix lives Jos. Smith, an honest, industrious farmer. Not until about three years ago did Mr. Smith evince any particular the particulars or harantered At. the dal in which he and Mrs. Henrictta Pell, formerly Mrs. H T. Helmhold, are connected.

plor, a few days ago, received \$16,000 at the Treasury Department in Washington. This is the balance ical have coccived had he lived to compfete his Presidential term. Miss stances for some years, and the bill with sen, and he offered to kiss her, but authorizing the payment of the manay to her passed during the last sention of Coursess.

Nashville American: The State credit element is so largely in the ascendency in the Legislature that we may almost count it as settled that the only policy needed to secure Tennessee a fature of great progress and prosperity, the settlement of the State debt, will be ac complished DRy all preams let us have it fically and forever out of the way. The Republicans and Democrate who are for State credit are nearly all the Legislature. This is not a party question and it is so secessary that it be settled farance des ---- but sile was past aid, and died the next morning. While fasting she moistened her mouth each day with a damp cloth, and twice she washed her mouth with water. On one of these occa sions she accidently swallowed a single drop, and for the supposed ain she atoned by praying for eighteen consecutive hours.

When she became so weak that she could not get on her knees, her mother informed her that prayer was just as effectual while sitting in a chair or lying in bed, and in this kim, but what does he care? way it was continued until her physical strength was exhausted. There are several other children in the family, but none of these participated in the fast. Mr. Smith, although not fasting, interposed no objection to his daughter's abstinence. An investigation will be held, and if it is found that Mr. and Mrs. Smith are insane, as it is supposed they will be sent to an asylum.

Sound Slumber.

Lewiston (Me.) Journal. The night of the recent fire at North Turner Bridge, Mrs. Albert Winship aroused Mr. Winship and cried; "Husband, Mr. Starbird's house is all on fire! hurry up!" He did so, dressed on the double quick, and with pails ran to the fire and did valiant service in eaving surrounding buildings. When the fire had burned down he quietly went to bed. On Sunday morning he rubbed his eyes and said to his wife, "I feel dreadfully. I am lame and feel completely exhausted." "Well you may," said the wife, "arter working se hard at the fire last night." "What do you mean?" said Mr. Winship. "Why, the Starbird house was burned last night and you worked like a here, saving the other buildings." Mr. Winship looked dazed for a moment, then took his hat and looked over the premises and came back. "Well, Marcia, the buildings are surely gone, but I never would have believed even you, when you say that I went to that fire, if they were not gone. I don't know a thing about it." He had been through all the excitement in a state of somnambulism without being awakened.

It requires but a short time for a lady out shopping to learn all the countersigns of the dry goods trade, -[Oil City

A blind man climbed to the summit of Ment Blanc, recently. It was all blank loving, Is almost the choracteristic of how to write I would have left a re-

Ole Bull left material for a book

which is to be published.

A Proclamation.

At no period in their history since the United States became a nation has this people had so abundant and so universal reasons for joy and gratitude at the favor of Almight RATES OF ADVERTISING .- One inch God, or been subject to so profound an obligation to give thanks for his loving kindness and humbly to implore his continued care and protec-

Health, wealth and prosperity throughout all our borders; peace, cents per line for first insertion and 8 cents honor and friendship with all the world; firm and faithful adherence by the great body of our population to the principles of liberty and justice which have made our greatness as a nation, and to the wise instituted by the true name and address of the tions and strong frame of government and society which will perpetuate it-for all these let the thanks of a happy and united people, as with one voice, ascend in devout homage to the Giver of all Good.

I therefore recommend that on Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November next, the people meet in their respective places of worship to make their acknowledgments to Almighty God for his bounties and his protection, and to offer to him prayers for their continuance.

In witness whereof I have hereanto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be af-

Done at the city of Washington is first day of November, in the war of our Lord one thousand eight olindred and eighty, and of the in spendence of the United States Lae one hundred and fifth.

persy the President:

lowm. M. Evarts, Sectly of State of the salary which her father would say: George Wheeler, the San Francisco prderer of his sister-in-law, who said de 'At she submitted willingly to being Taylor has been in poor circum- whemposure. His wife visited him in

Hilain!" He asked her what she had the ne for, if not to be friendly. "I Wilsnt you to tell me the truth," she rein hied; "how did you kill her? Don't "beive me now. Tell me just how you old il it." "Do you want to know?" he son :ed, carelessly. "Yes; I want you to wha! me before God just how you did it."

h, I'll tell you. Just hold my hat a ment, will you?" said he to a bynder, as he stretched his left hand ward the tearful wife. She instincrely drew back. "Don't be scared, d he; "I wont hurt you. This is how lid it;" and he placed his left hand on r mouth and grasped her throat with a right. In a moment he released her d she asked, "Didn't she struggle?" h, yes; of course she kicked a little;

t she had made up her mind to die. The Fiend and His Lawn-Mower, Whir-r-r-r-r?"

while "Zz-z-z-z!"

"Rr-rr-rr-rr-rr!" fish bones where his cat will find them

Why, that triple-plated, bomb-proof, ron-casted and hard-hearted next-door in the morning and gallop his old lawn-

a moment to spit on his hands and got | Here is the record: eady for a new twist. Just 5 by the ells, and some fool of a doctor has told him that the morning air is good for him. He knows that he is disturbing every man, woman and child within a block of "Clickety-te-clickety-click!"

There he goes. He's got his coat off, his pants in his boot-legs, and he's thinking how nice it would be to live in the diecesan of this province, to officiate as country and canter around over the dewauged! The man who sold him that shooting. Noiseless, oh, yes! "M-m-m-m! Bur-r-r-r! Z-z-z!"

The baby wakes up with a howl. Why shouldn't he? Can a baby stand more an a horse? Everybody wakes up. If on think people can alsop on and dream the gates of heaven while a man is anding sheet iron with a hammar you George the Second, and the sixteenth of ave lived in vain.

Good. His old machine has struck a Hope the contact has wrenched every wheel, twisted every spring out place, and flung the villain head over the peace of his neighbors? Who a whether he gete fat and lives on, or

hat couldn't appreciate a decent clip on has indicted him for incendiarism. to car with a missile made by human Draw a bead on him with a shot-141? Never! Keep your ammunition r owls. Owls have sense enough to called it. th him? Not much; you couldn't sevince such a man that he ought to be a cver by a drove of Texan steers ly more than you could make a Turk

Gur-g-g-g! z-z-z! Bang! Rattle-r-

r! Rip." Let him alone! There is a Providence and that Providence sometimes gives a illain rope to play with, just to see him quirm when he is brought up with a sarp turn. That mower may explode. If not, the morning air will bring on sore aroat, toothache, neuralgia and colds. May he have them all jump in on him at mee and stand by him like an Indian's nemory, and may every neighbor whom he has disturbed by his villainous noise grow fat and sleek and rich and live to beat him for the only office he ever cared fur |- Detroit Free Press.

To love in order to be loved in return, is man; but to love for the pure sake of

No good man is doubted or persecut ed except by those who are condemned

by his good spirits and deeds.

Living in Quiet. A rule for living happily with others is to avoid having stock subjects for dis-It mostly happens, when people live much together, they have come to have certain set topies, around which, from frequent dispute, there is such a growth of angry words, mortified vanity, and the like, that the original subject of difference becomes a standing subject for quarrel, and there is a tend ency in all minor disputes to drift down to it. Again, if people wish to live well together, they must not hold too much to logic, and suppose that everything is to be settled by sufficient reason. Dr.

Johnson saw this clearly with regard wretched would be the pair, above all names of wretchedness, who should be doomed to adjust by reason, every morning, all the minute detail of the domestic day." But the application should be much more general than he made it. There is no time for such reasonings, and nothing that is worth them. And when we recollect how two lawyers or two pol tticians can go on contending, and that there is no end of one-sided reasoning on any subject, we shall not be sure that such contention is the best mode of arriving at truth. But certainly it is not the way to arrive at good temper.

How Grant Went to West Point. A Columbus (Ohio) letter to the Cincinnati Commercial relates the following entertaining story on the alleged authority of a Republican ex-Congressman of that State, who says that Gen. Grant told it to him just before his first nomination for the Presidency: "When I was a boy," said Grant, "living in Georgetown, my mother ran out of butter one morning, and, needing some be-fore it could be had at the store, she sent me over to the next-door neighbor's to borrow some. Well, I was just as well acquainted there as I was at home almost, and opened the door and went in without knocking, and just as I went in one of the folks, the old gentleman, I believe, was reading a letter from a son who was in West Point. Well, I didn't want to disturb them while they were reading the letter, and stood there and heard what was read. Well, the son said in this letter that he had been found—that is, he had failed to pass examination, and he would have to come | ures. home, and he had sent the letter one mail shead, so that the surprise rush eddown to Thomas L. Hamar's ofto West Point. He told me that he couldn't send me until this . her boy got through, and that wouldn't be for three years yet. 'But, Hamar,' said I, suppose this boy should fail to pass examination, and should be sent home, will you send me, then?' 'Well, Uly, said he, 'I guess if he can't pass there'. be no use of your trying it.' 'But I want you to promise that you will send 'All right,' said he, 'if he can't get through, I promise to let you Well, during the day Hamar heard about the other fellow, and the next day I went and asked him if he had heard the news. He said he had, and, after laughing at me for the promise, he said it was all right, I should go. Well, I went, and because my mother happened to be out of butter has made me General of the army of the United States, and I don't know, after all, but what it

An Ancient Religious Appointment.

may make me President."

The following curious record of the appointment of a minister of the Church of England in the State of Maryland one hundred and fifty years ago, was taken Turn over in bed and vow that you will from the parish register of Queen Caroshoot his hens, poison his dog, and leave line parish, at Elkridge Landing. The Rev. James Macgill, to whom the appointment refers, was the first minister ordained in that parish, and was the ancestor of Dr. Charles Macgill, now of man, who went to bed at sundown for no Richmond, Va., and Oliver P. Macgill, other purpose than to get up at 5 o'clock of Baltimore county. He performed his ministerial duties from 1730 until the "Rattle! Whirr! Bang! Rr-rr-rr!" breaking out of the revolution, in 1776. Oh, he's there. He simply stopped for He died on the 20th of December, 1779;

By the Hon, Benedict Calvert, Captain

"WHEREAS, The Rev. Mr. Macgill, clerk, hath been sent and recommended by the Right Reverend Father in God Edmund, Lord Bishop of London, &c., et sward. Country be hanged! Lawn- hereby appoint said James Macgill minnowers and next-door neighbors he ister of your parish, wishing and requiring you to receive him as such; and I do wn-mover warranted it to be noiseless. strictly command you to be aiding and ast remember that when you get to assisting him, to the intent that he have the full benefit of the forty pounds of tobacco per poll raised for the support of the minister of your parish, and other rights, dues and perquisites to his said effice belonging.

"Given at Annapolis, this thirteenth day of May, in the third year of the reign of our Severeign Lord, King his Lordship's dominion, anne Dominie, 1780.

"BENEDICT LEGNARD CALVERT."

The Rev. John A. Perry of Barrington, R. I., has suffered a series of misis against the fence! Nobody but a fortunes. He was a chaplain in the reisia would have a lawn to mow in the bellion, and members of his regiment place, and nobody but a mutton-head | intrusted him with \$5,500 to take home and go slashing around on an empty to their families. On the way he lost the money, and not a dollar of it was what is his health compared ever restored. Five of his houses and barns burned, one after another, and though they were heavily insured, he had a great deal of trouble in getting | xxxii, 11). "Chekety-te-click-click-click!"

There he goes, the old machine making are noise than ever! Hit him with a rick. No, don't do it. Such a man as rick. No, don't do it. Such a man as | was insured for \$9,000. A Grand Jury

> As a street car conductor took a rural passenger's money the other day, he called it an agricultural fair .- [Agents'

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald eveidently does not like girls who bang the hair; for it says they are trying to wear chia whiskers on their foreheads.

A "gem of thought" writer says: "No star ever rose and set without influence

Alps. Each day he went into the meuntains and aroused the echees with his voice, in order to accustom himself to interruptions during the sessions .-[French Paper. broke into the house and you stole 2,-

It is not whisky that makes a man kind of prosperity which it is very un- arbitrary external limits of the possidrunk, it is his inability to carry it .-[Peoria Transcript.

TIEMS OF INTEREST.

REV. JOSEPH COOK dined with the oung ladies of Binghamton College, and alked to them for an hour about the

mistakes of college life. An Idaho woman didn't faint when an Indian seized her, but she broke away, picked up a pitchfork, and he joined his tribe with two portholes in his lungs. A New York hatter says that only room! one man out of seven selects a hat that

THE Kansas Commercial Indicator ntimates that there is a growing demand for shorthorn cattle in the far West. among the Texas, and Colorado ranch-

to fifteen or twenty other girls, in order to make them jealous. About the one rich New York family in

Ir may pay to advertise medicine for IT is not half as much fun to run a cows on rocks, trees, and pasture fences,

MOTHER STEWART, the apostle of the women's temperance crusade in Ohio, pers of the day. has formed a Women's Temperance

SENATOR CONKLING is said by a correspondent of the Syracuse Journal to be so impressed with the value of time "that he utilizes the moments in which the away. toilet demand attention by committing

desires to have on call. feminate man, but a person who devotes a superfluous amount of thought not only to the cut of his clothes, but also to his attitudes, the rapidity or slowness of his

that shot me," said a Boston war veteran, at his return might not be so great. I got on drawing \$1,600 dollars in pension arrears, "he'd have to swallow a bottle of wine,"-Exchange. The papers will fice-he was our Congressman then- | make out next, that the soldiers who and I asked him if he wouldn't send me | draw the pensions are in "cahoot" with the rebels, and that the war was a put up job between them to get pensions .-

Last year there were 2,710 horse races, occupying in all 478 days. The value of the stakes amounted to \$2,500,000. The winner of the Derby made \$35,000. The races lasted from February to November. Noblemen were the greatest participants. The trotting time for a mile has been lowered from three minutes, in 1820, to 2:12‡, October 25, 1879.
—St. Julian, at San Francisco.

THE "best society" of San Francisco is said to the chambermaid that pa came aid to be more amusing than the same class in any other city. In proof of this the News Letter says: "A lady was amazed, on presenting her card at a Taylor street mansion, to see the servant inspect her from head to foot, and then return her card, with the remark: "My mist'ess' orders are very strict, mum, Sorry can't admit you to-day, but we don't receive people twice in the same costoom."

SCHNE, parlor: Student and lady friends, (The ladies are great admirers of the opera singer, Miss C.): First lady-Doesn't she dress becomingly?" Student-"Yes." Second lady-"And so nodestly!" Student—"Yes." Third lady head, young fellow. -"And so simply!" Student-"Yes. First lady-"By the way, how was she dressed last night?" Student-"In tights, Ladies change the subject,)-Harvard

Chicago is a wonderful city considerig its youth, whatever envious contemorari s may say of it. For example, employs over 2,000 hands, requires 300,-000 hand of cattle annually, and so rapmanufacture will ere long be required a apply the raw material. The beef before the canning is corned and

General and Commander in Chief, &c. The New York papers tell the story that an eld lady who had taken a house by, Greeting: Pelliam Bridge had always associated the sound of a hore with a dealer in fish. maran to the per a chiving that she | vant,"

> From the Book of Books. Be not conformed to this world (Rom.

dren (Eph. v. 1). Be ye sober, and watch unto prayer

(1 Pet. iv. 7). Be kindly affectioned one to another Rom. xii. 10). Be content with such things as ye

have (Heb. xii. 5). Be ye deers of the Word, and not rearers only (Jas. i. 22). Be ye of one mind, live in peace (2 Be patient toward all men (1 Thess. v.

Be clothed with humility (1 Pet. v. 5). Be pitiful, be courteous (1 Pet. iii. 8), Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice (Psa. Be ve ready, for the Son of Man cometh (Luke xii. 40).

A Soft Answer.

One day at school Amy broke a pretty inkstand that belonged to her friend Clara. It was quite an accioent, but Clara, who was very passionate, did not Distance lends enchantment to the think so; and at first Amy was too much sphere' will turn from the two memoirs view. A starveling a thousand miles frightened to explain. After school Claaway is far more interesting than one in | ra hurried away, and Amy soon follow. lieve that he ought to pay 100 cents on the nearest alley .- [Boston Transcript. ed, for she would not rest without being forgiven. When she reached the door of Clara's home she felt almost afraid to lift the latch, and, just as she expected, Clara's first words showed she was very angry. But when Amy said "Dear Clastar ever rose and set without influence somewhere." It is the same way with a hen.—[N. O. Picayune.

M. de Z., a member of the Assembly, has been passing the summer in the ra, I am so sorry. Won't you forgive me?" her passion was all gone. She

of Foxbore for a marriage license, but

WAYES AND WHIMS.

GETTING up a revival - holding ammonia to the nose of a person in a faint-

why, we've seen a cowhide in a school-

becomes him, and that's one reason why we are not a better looking nation. A MAN in Missouri planted some beans late one pleasant afternoon, and the next morning they were up thanks to his

An Illinois girl with a breach of promise suit testified that it was the usual thing for girls to show their love letters

eventeen is the average number that is

where animals can see the letters; but goods intended for human beings should | Familiarity breads contempt, be made familiar through the newspa-

Union at Atlanta, Ga., with Mrs. Govworking hard for her cause throughout Its goodness is the death of it.

to memory some verse of poetry, some maxims from wise men, or some fact he THE Parisian says that a dandy is not merely a finely dressed puppet or an ef-

pronunciation and the style of his gest-"Ir I should meet the dastardly rebel

Twelve Golden Rules for Chris tian Families.

Be ye followers of God, as dear chil-

that official, seeing that the lad was ally exclusive cannot be possessed to"o'er young to marry," refused the applicant. In a few hours the lad returnfind genuine happiness in the best pos-A business transaction—Scene, Paris ed with a copy of his father's written sible life; they are not condemned by police station: The magistrate—"You consent: "Give Johnnie that document, nature to spend strength in yearning and tell him to go to H-" Perhaps the girl's name was Helen.-[Boston 000 francs." The prisoner-"It was a loan!" "A loan!" "Yes; if I had known

> One's self-satisfaction is an untaxed fault may not lie with them, but in the pleasant to find depreciated.

TALK about a bull in a china shop;

A WESTERN woman says her baby will enjoy three hundred and sixty-five holler

"How greedy you are!" said one little

"An, yes," said a cabinet-maker to a crockery dealer, to whom he was intro-A JEALOUS Boston paper has this fling: duced, "ah, yes; you sell tea-sets and I water, then add a pint of water, half

"ICEBERGS are moved by winds and annually detected in entertaining a bar-ber under the delusion that he is a Rus-We always thought they were drawn around by oxen.

> lawn-mower the last ten minutes as it is when you first take hold of the machine. WE believe Adam fell so he could get

Chicago was burned down because it was so wicked, but when a Brooklyn ernor Colquitt as its President, and is Church is burned down, it is different. A MANUFACTURER of wooden tooth-picks

advertises: "Our tooth-picks have been in use over thirty years." Jehoshaphat! They must be about ready for throwing A Scotteman asked an Irishman, "Why were half farthings coined in England?"

Pat's answer was, "To give Scotchmen an opportunity of subscribing to chari-According to a London society journal "French statesman" not long ago said of Lord Hartington, "What I princi-pally like about Lord Hartington, is his

A KINGSBRIDGE lady tried to pat a live bee on the head last Tuesday. We will

"How do you like me now?" asked a belle of her spouse, as she sailed into the room with her long train sweeping behind her. "Well," said he, "to tell the truth it is impossible for me to like you any

Social amenities, Papa (to Mabel

who has been to a juvenile party)-"Did

any one pay any attentions, Mab?" Ma--"I don't know." Papa-"I mean, did any one talk to you, or dence with you?" Mabel—"Well, there was a little boy who made faces at me," SIX-YEAR-OLD-"Ma, what's mellow?" Mother—"Ripe," Six-year-old—"Then is pa ripe?" Mother—"Why do you Six-year-old-"Cause the cook

home rather mellow last night, I know he's an old bachelor, a horrid, grumpy thing,
A nasty, spiteful, cross-grained, ngly fright!
I wish, John, that such callers to your wife you would not bring;
You know as well as I do it's not right.
Why do I think him single? Why? Oh, John, Ph

Did you not hear, you stupid, you? He called dear buby "Its" "How do you pronounce s-t-i-n-g-y?" Professor Stearns asked the young gen tleman nearest the foot of the class. And the smart bad boy stood up and said it depended a great deal whether the word applied to a man or a bee. Go to the

A LITTLE fellow, turning over the leaves of a scrap-book, came across the wellknown picture of some chickens just out of their shell. He gramined the picture carefully, and then with a grave, sagacious look, slowly remarked: "They came out 'coz they were afraid of being

"DARWIN is right," said an awkward outh. "There are moments which come to the young man who doesn't know what to do with his hands, when he longs to climb a tree and be a monkey, and throw nuts at the old bipeds in the front seats. Man has never really tasted the benefits of true freedom since he was a mon-

Last year young D- assidnously courted the daughter of a pharmacist, hoping to marry her. At that time whenever he spoke of his intended father-inlaw, he always said, "That great sa "The famous chemist," etc. Much to his disgust, young D — was refused by the pharmazist's daughter. And now, whenever any one speaks to him of his annatural father-in-law, he says, disdainfully, "Ah, yes, that old herb-gatherer."

Our path is to be upward from the start; there is no grade downward on the road that leads to God. He calls us from

Useful Lives.

In an article on "Ideals of Feminine

Usefulness," in the Portnightly Review,

Edith Seincox considers the lives of

those two philanthropic wemen, Dorothy Pattison (Sister Dora) and Mary Carpenter. In the course of the article she touches upon a point which has probably occasioned not a little thought to all those interested in the lives of women of special careers. She says: "We are tempted to ask whether this (happily elastic) theory of the 'womanly sphere' is in any way answerable for the undercurrent of melancholy, common to the lives of two women as strong, as different and as successful as Dorothy Pattison and Mary Carpenter. Both were thoroughly sane in body and mind, with wellproportioned, equally developed natures, free from any morbid leanings, and both found their way at last to the work for which they were supremely fitted. And yet, reverenced, adored and valued as both must be, it is certain that most oldfashioned believers in the 'womanly with a compassionate sigh: 'Poor things! they would have been happier married and with a pack of children.' Clearly it is more important that the Bristol ragsmuffins should be reclaimed, and the jails of Bombay and Montreal reformed, than that one more non-con-formist minister should have an exemplary wife; it is more important that as by this way of stating the alternative. A youth applied to the Town Clerk It is not in sane human nature to feel f Foxboro for a marriage license, but permanent regret because things mutuafter some composite impossibility; and it may be that if our two sane and sensible heroines fail to find content in the best possibilities open to themselves, the

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

STINGS AND BUTTL -Ourbonate of soda, wet and applied externally to the bite of a spider, or any venezaous creature, will In purchasing a house, the buyer neutralize the personners effect almost in-should be sure the seller is not too deep stantly. It acts like a charm in the case

> CURE FOR COLDS.—To make a candied lemon or peppermint for colds, boil one and a half pounds of sugar in a half pint of water till it begins to candy around the sides; put in eight drops of essence; put it upon buttered paper and cut with

Ticks.-Immediately after shearing, infested should be dipped in a decocgirl to another, who had taken the best tion of tobacco stems, which will destroy apple in the dish; "I was going to take the ticks. Several special dips are in

> SIRUP OF GUM ARABIC.-Melt two ounces of gum arabic in two ounces of pound of sugar, and boil for a short ime; withdraw the mixture and strain, then add a table-spoonful of orange-

of chamois skin, make it like a little bib cut the neck and saw on tapes to tie it on; then melt together some tallow and sine tar; rub some of this in the chanois, and let the child wear it all the ime. Renew with the tar occasion-

CROUP PREVENTIVE .- First get a piece

RICE CROQUETTES.—Soak some rice, then boil it in milk. When done add ugar, the grated rind of a lemon, three yelks of eggs; form into croquettes and try in land. The land must be boiling, and sufficient to cover the croquettes. When done sprinkle over with some pow-

To ROAST A CALF'S LIVER,-Wash thoroughly and wipe dry; cut a long, leep hole in the side; stuff with crumbs, acon and onions chopped; salt and pep per to taste; bit of butter and one egg serve with gravy and current jelly.

POTATO SALAD. - This is Burlin fashon: Take your potatoes, not too large ones, and boil them; potatoes that are mealy are not good; when cold, cut h slices and pour the oil on them, and let them stand a little while; slice a third of an onion as fine as possible, and one aphive ran after her, because everybody ple, and mix with the potatoes; add

> A DELICIOUS AND EASILY-MADE STEW Which may be left in a slow oven several hours, or even all day. Take two pounds of gravy beef, cut off the skin and fat, divide it into pieces about an inch square, wash it, then place it in : large bowl or small crock, cover it with water, or rather add as much as desired for gravy or beef-tea; let it stand ar nour, then cover it with a plate, and place it in a slow oven, adding previously a little salt, and, if liked, an onion, cut up fine. It should cook four or five nours, and then there will be enough gravy for delicious and most nutritions peef-tea, as well as an excellent dish of

wholesome meat. Two Children's Snieide. Thos. Crowl, of Beavercounty, Pa., was ischarged with his regiment from the United States service at the close of the war, in 1865. He had served three years in the army, and participated in most of the great battles, escaping without a wound. While on the railroad on the ay home a collision occurred. He was lled. He left a wife and two small children. The widow subsequently married Jared Williams. The stepfather cas almaive to the children. Three ears ago one of them, a girl 16 years id, was turned out of doors by him for laping beaten. She drowned hera stream near by. The other alld was a son, named Peter. He was badly treated by his stepfather that he guit home and obtained a situation. Williams carried his persecution of the

oy to his place of employment. Not ng ago he succeeded in having Peter discharged from his place. The boy re-turned home and bade his mother good-The next morning he was found in a barn, half a mile away. He t himself through the heart.

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